

West Tennessee Star,

Published Every Friday.

W. A. H. McDANIEL Chief Editor.
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BOLIVAR, TENN.
FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1888.

Political fights are bloodless; and
political victories are tearless.

Congressman Geo. I. Barnes, of
the 10th Georgia district, weighs
403 pounds.

An Englishman who is making a
close study of the politics and people
of New York says that half the
citizens of that state are honest and
reputable, and the other half are
politicians.

It is said that Henry Watterson
wrote a platform for the National
Democratic convention before it
assembled. This was a little too
pious in Henry. He ought to have
held up, until he was appointed
one of the committee on plat-
form.

If the farmers of our county de-
sire to reap larger and better results
from the labors of their farm stock,
they must improve them. Intellig-
ent and high blooded stock
perform much more skillful labor
and a greater amount of it than
suckers.

The Star is in possession of strong
assurances that Hon. Robert D.
Anderson, of McNairy county, will
be a candidate for the State senate.
The farmers of this county are out-
spoken for him, and he can have a
nice walk over, if he wants it.

An Okie woman recently gave birth to
her twenty-fifth child. She must be
the wife of a county editor or a method-
ist preacher.—Olin Democrat.

Ald, does spring poetry and
fried chicken cause a lengthy "multi-
plying and replenishing of the earth."

Tennessee democracy was honor-
ed in the National Democratic con-
vention by the selection of Hon.
H. H. Ingersoll for permanent sec-
retary of the convention. It will
be remembered that Mr. Ingersoll
was the gallant champion of Gov.
R. L. Taylor in the late Tennessee
convention.

Shropshire sheep are pronounced
by the butchers and cooks to be far
superior to either the Cotswold,
Southdown, or Merino for mutton.
The Star calls upon our sheep
growers to play and bring in a few
Shropshire, as our recipe for all
digestible matter is exceedingly
fond of roast sheep.

Washington is said to be a colored
man's paradise. There at the
nation's capital he enjoys social and
educational advantages that no
other city in America affords. There
he finds his highest intellectual and
social development. So numerous
is this class of cultivated colored
people in Washington that they really
form a community sufficiently
large to make themselves independ-
ent of the masses of their race on
the one hand, and of the white aris-
tocracy on the other.

The Chicago Tribune thus aptly
paraphrases the warning to Loebel:
Sam Randall, Sam Randall, beware of
day.

When the Star Eyed shall meet the in
battle array,
For the boys in the trenches are leaving
in flight,
And the plume of the chief who leads
them in flight,
Is a tail of blue grass. See his ominous
frown!
War, war to thee, Sam! He will trample
thee down!

J. D. C. Atkins is a practical
farmer, and knows the needs and
wants of that class. Isham G. Har-
ris is a lawyer and a politician.
Which of the two is the better
fitted to render such service in the
senate as the great body of Harde-
man democrats need. We correct-
ly answer, Atkins. The masses of
Hardeman democrats are farmers,
and they need a sensible and ex-
perienced farmer like Atkins in the
senate. The lawyers and politicians
will be far Harris, while the farm-
ers and their friends will be for At-
kins. Mark this down and watch
it through, and see, if it does not
prove true.

The Farmers Recognized.
After several years of dilly dally-
ing, congress has finally agreed to
recognize the agricultural interests
of the country. The House of Rep-
resentatives has passed a bill, creat-
ing an Agricultural Department
which will be co-equal with the De-
partments of the Interior, Treasury,
Navy and Post office and will have at
its head a cabinet officer who will
sit with the president in council.
Only thirteen members voted
against it. The Senate may kill
the bill. Republicanism and Gygis-
m rule in that body, and anything
that looks towards building up and
enriching the farmers is voted
down. If that gallant farmer and
statesman, J. D. C. Atkins was in
the senate just now, he might en-
gloss it through.

CLEVELAND-THURMAN.



THE UNTERIFIED IN COUNCIL.

Cleveland Walks in By Acclamation
Not a Vote Against Him.

Thurman, the Noblest Roman of
Them all, to Get the Second
Place

Special to West Tennessee Star:

St. Louis, June 7, 1888.—The
marshaled hosts are here. Democ-
racy supreme reigns in air.
Gen. Patrick A. Collins, of Mas-
sachusetts, was made permanent
chairman, and H. H. Ingersoll, of
Tennessee, permanent secretary.
Gen. Collins made a lengthy speech
in which he said:

We are here to day, representa-
tives of the party that has survived
all others, the united, triumphant,
invincible Democracy, prepared to
strike down over the last surviv-
ing foe in November. Our stand-
ard must be the rallying point, now
and in the future, for all good citi-
zens who love and cherish republi-
can institutions, who love liberty
regulated by the constitution and
law, who believe in a government,
not for a class or for a few, but a
government of all the people, by
all the people, and for all the peo-
ple. Whatever problems the pres-
ent has, or the future may present;
far as political actions can effect
them, will be dealt with by the
American people with the law.
And in the future, as in the past,
the people will find security for
their liberty and their property,
encouragement and protection for
their industries, peace and prosper-
ity in following the path of the
American people, which is the
path of progress.

WILL EVER SHIELD THEM
against the aggressions of power
and monopoly on the one side, and
on the other the surging of chaos.
Grover Cleveland was nominated
President by Daniel Dougherty,
of New York. When his speech
was finished, the hall was at once
filled with

CHIEF OF CHEER,
and the great body of people in the
auditorium, balcony and galleries
arose and shouted at the top of
their voices, until the din became
the most deafening. Hats were thrown
in the air, red bandannas waved
from a thousand hands, and white,
black and gray hats were frantically
thrown upon the points of cases and
waved until they became exhaust-
ed, some upon the stage and some
the best of the President on the desk
of the chairman with a laurel wreath
which was the signal for even a
wild burst of applause and cheers
than before. Although the full band
of sixty pieces was in full blast all
this time, yet a sound from their
trumpets could be heard.

The climax of this great scene
was reached when the banners of all
the States were borne by the delegates
to the New York standard, and
grouped about it. At this time
enthusiasm was unbounded. Specu-
lators and delegates tore the red,
white and blue bunting from the
pillars and from the face of the de-
legation's balconies, waved these im-
proved banners all over the hall for
ten minutes.

Cleveland was nominated by accla-
mation. The prevailing belief is that
ex-senator Thurman, of Ohio,
will be the choice for vice president.
The committee on platform can-
agree on the tariff plank. A major-
ity favor the adoption of the stand-
ding plank of 1884, which declares
that tariff reform is the first and
most important duty of the govern-
ment, and is to be carried out with
protection to American industries.

THE NOBLEST ROMAN OF THEM
ALL
Sweeps Away all Opposition and Rides
in on the First Ballot.
Special to West Tennessee Star:
St. Louis, June 7, 1888.—The plat-
form of 1884 has been re-affirmed, but
sanctioned as Cleveland's message inter-
prets it. The convention endorsed Cleve-
land's message and the Mills Bill. The
man was nominated for vice by Tarpey
of California, and was elected on the
first ballot. The ticket is the strongest
ever put out by the party. Victory awaits
us!

A reporter for the Nashville Dem-
ocrat has interviewed Tennessee's
Democratic Senators and Representa-
tives in regard to the gubernatorial
nomination. He says: "If the
Democrats in Tennessee accord
with their representatives in Wash-
ington, there need be no fear but
that they will carry Tennessee in
November by 30,000 majority.
There were no equivocal replies.
There are no lesser memories here
and no cherished antagonisms.
Those who believe the convention
favored other candidates than Tay-
lor, are now for the nominee of the
Democratic convention and before
weekend day each man will be
heard upon the hustings and on
the platform speaking words of
cave and advice to their people.
A declared intention to take
the stump for Taylor as soon as
they could and do all that was pos-
sible to carry his banner to vic-
tory."

Many of our farmers know but
little or nothing about the value of
Jersey milk cows. The Star will
state one fact which is sufficient to
convince those who are not in-
formed, of the superior value of a
Jersey. A Jersey milk cow, that
will cost you one hundred dollars
will yield butter enough in one
year to pay for herself. With ordi-
nary keeping she will produce 500
pounds of butter per annum.
This amount present prices—20
cents per pound—will bring you the
\$100. Besides you will have all
the milk you can use and some to
sell.

It is said that two thirds of the
farmers of Fayette county are mem-
bers of the Agricultural Wheel.
They have been keeping quiet, but
steadily pushing the principles of
their order until they now have a
strong and complete organization
in this county.—Reporter and Fati-
gued.

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Dangers of Indifference.
The prosperity and happiness of a
people depend largely upon the ad-
ministration of their government.
A government can enrich its sub-
jects and increase their happiness,
or it can rob them, and drag them
down to slavery and misery. The
history of the past abounds in strik-
ing examples of these truths. When-
ever the people who toil and sweat
cease to control and shape the pub-
lic policies of a country, just as soon
it falls into the hands of politicians
and avaricious men who manage
the machinery and so shape legis-
lation as to perpetuate their own
power and fill their own pockets.
The history of by gone nations
shows that ambitious politicians
have repeatedly impoverished a
whole people and actually brought
them into servitude. They accom-
plished this by enacting laws that
took away the liberties of the peo-
ple, one by one. They levied taxes
to such a degree as to absorb the
earnings and wealth of the people,
and make them slaves as it were
to their masters. These monuments
in history stand up to remind us
that we must not grow indifferent,
and allow this government of ours
to fall into the hands of a few. The
people must turn out as one man to
all conventions, meetings, and elec-
tions. Read newspapers and keep
yourself acquainted with all pub-
lic measures, policies, and man.
Don't allow some one else to do your
thinking and talking. Think for
yourself—think deliberately. And
when you have found the right
man for office, stick to him and put
him in. Put in a man who is soul
and heart with the masses—a man
whose interest is the same as his
fellow country-men, then he will
feel that your cause is his—that
your protection is his—that your
liberties are his. Hardeman democ-
racy must keep wide awake. Cleve-
land and Bob Taylor are all right.
J. D. C. Atkins is the man for the
working people. Let us all be up
and work for them.

Gave Her a Black Eye.
A flood of miscellaneous circulars,
very unwise and malignant in
their make up, were scattered
through the hotels, and at the heart
quarters of each state delegation at
St. Louis on the day before the Na-
tional Democratic convention met.
These circulars contained whole-
sale charges of baseness and villany
against Grover Cleveland and Sec-
retary Whitney. Epithets such as
hog, villain, thief, liar, traitor, in-
carnate fiend, were freely indulged
in, in the relation of a thrilling story
of how the President so mistreat-
ed his wife that she was obliged to
leave him, and went with her mother
to New York, with the intention
of never returning to the brute she
called husband, but in some man-
ner a temporary truce was patched
up. Her eye was so black from a
blow dealt her by the ruffian in the
Presidential chair, that she had to
keep out of sight for days, the de-
voted statesman Whitney, it was
stated, was moving heaven and
earth to succeed Cleveland.

QUIT YOUR CUSIN'.
An occasional grub may still be heard
from an anti-Bob-tail. Gentlemen quit
cussin', or if you are just naturally bound
to swear, go out into the woods, or some
business house that don't advertise, where
nobody will hear you. Don't the deceased
past put in his own caddies, and try and
forget that the convention knocked you
galley west. You may not succeed in
looking as cheerful as a man with dys-
pepsia or liver complaint, but do your
level best, and look as cheerful as you
can.—Olin Democrat.

You must remember, friend
Democrat, that the grub grinder in
each newspaper man is not built of
the same stuff. Your stomach
ground up its food of error with
but few symptoms of retching and
gripping. Yours is one of these
democratic grizzards that can pul-
verize anything, even buzzard.
Other newspapers possess a more
effeminate grub pouch, consequently
such a heavy and unsavory dash as
craw upon their stomachs causes
great internal disorder—praise, rum-
blings, gripings, and heavings which
find outward expression by groans,
grunts, growls, and cuss words.
They will finally recover, however,
as such sickness is seldom fatal.

It is said that two thirds of the
farmers of Fayette county are mem-
bers of the Agricultural Wheel.
They have been keeping quiet, but
steadily pushing the principles of
their order until they now have a
strong and complete organization
in this county.—Reporter and Fati-
gued.

Jersey Milk Cows.
Many of our farmers know but
little or nothing about the value of
Jersey milk cows. The Star will
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TENNESSEE NEWS.

Obion is to have a foundry.
Pulaski has a military camp anv.
The Benton county jail is empty.
East Tennessee wheat is looking
well.

Franklin is to have a military
company.

Maury county fair promises to be
a big success.

Murfreesboro is clamoring for a
cotton factory.

Dyersburg is soon to have an
electric light system.

A bank building is being erected
at Woodbury, Tenn.

A Democratic club has been
formed in Lincoln county.

Columbia is much rejoiced at the
success of the Will Rifles.

Mosquitos are plentiful in some
portions of West Tennessee.

A man was killed at the mines
near Rockwood, Tenn., by falling
state.

The cotton press at Covington is
expected to be completed by July 1.

A lady near Covington last week
finished a quilt containing 4323
pieces.

Giles county is said to have the
handsomest court house in the state.

Obion is one of the greatest lum-
ber manufacturing countries in the
state.

The Supreme Court disposed of
350 cases during the last session of
the court.

Lincoln county has a Democrat
three feet in height and weighs
seventy pounds.

The army worms have damaged
wheat to some extent in Bedford
county.

The Republican convention to
nominate a candidate for Governor
convenes July 18th.

It is said that a \$75,000 hub and
spoke factory will be erected at
Lawrenceburg soon.

Mr. John Nichols, of Dyersburg,
cut a negro named Joe Eason five
times Wednesday, inflicting serious
wounds. The negro attacked Mr.
Nichols with a plank. The latter
was acquitted.

Chicago parties have about con-
cluded the purchase of 160,000
acres of timber, coal, iron and farm
lands in Cumberland, Blaine and
Putnam counties. They will give
\$3 per acre or \$480,800 for the
property.

Neal's State Gazette of June 2nd,
says: It will be remembered by
many of our readers that a romantic
wedding took place at the Dyer
County Fair some three years ago,
the principals being Mr. Jay
Thomas and Miss Nannie Holiday.
The parents on the groom's side
were terribly opposed to the match,
and did not hesitate to say before
the large crowd on that day, before
the ceremony, which was a secret
one, performed by Rev. D. A.
Brigham, young Thomas took his
bride to a friend's that evening,
and stayed all night. Next day he
carried his wife to his home, leav-
ing her at her mother's, while he
went over home. There, it is said,
he was met by relatives who in-
duced him to proceed to town and take
the train for Texas that day, and
leave his fair bride of only a few
hours behind. This he did after
much persuasion, and has ever
since lived in that State—having
returned but twice, and then not
permitted to see his wife. "Miss"
Nannie remained all this time with
her parents until their death, and
then with brothers, bearing up un-
der the ordeal with true womanly
devotion, never once complaining of
the grief that was weighing down
her young heart. But, presto! change
of heart, and she went to Texas
to visit relatives, and on the way
heard of her presence in the Lone
Star state, sought and found her.
The old love had never died out
of their young hearts, and it
was not long before all was forgiven
and they are now living happily as
man and wife.

Some Questions About Regs.
Are the desirable qualities of
swine meat, such as sweetness,
purity, and firmness, due to the
breed of the hog? or are they due to
care and certain kinds of food?
The swine? If these desirable quali-
ties can be had only through a
certain breed of hogs, what breed is
it? If they are attributable to the
kinds of food administered, what
kinds of food must be given? These
are important questions. The Star
as well as the whole people like good
sweet bacon, and we want to know
how to get it. Some of our hog
raisers can most likely answer
these interrogatories at once. The
reply will be profitably and pleas-
antly read by us all.

Blaine Hogs up Again.
Blaine has written another let-
ter, refusing to give his name to be
before the national republican con-
vention. He writes this time from
Paris, France. The letter is in re-
sponse to a letter addressed to him
by John Sherman, stating that his
first letter was not regarded as
satisfactory. This second letter does
not emphatically declare that he
will refuse the nomination, it ten-
dered him. Hence, quite a num-
ber of prominent republicans still
claim that Blaine is not nominated
he will accept.

It appears that Mr. Blaine is
incapable of making his adherents
believe that he is honest and sin-
cere in his claims to withdrawal.
While his friends are a region, and
determined in their advocacy of his
name, yet it seems that they lack
confidence in his words. They know
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ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel
of purity, strength and wholesomeness.
More economical than the ordinary kind,
and cannot be sold in competition with
the multitude of low cost, short weight
alum or phosphate powders. Sold only
in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106
Wall St., N. Y.

Tennessee Midland R. R. Time Table

West Bound.
No. 51, Passenger, leaves Jackson at 6
o'clock a. m.—Arrives at Memphis at 10
o'clock a. m.
No. 61, Freight, leaves Jackson at 9 p. m.
Arrives at Memphis at 4:15 a. m.

East Bound.
No. 52, Passenger, leaves Memphis at 4:30
o'clock p. m.—Arrives at Jackson at 8:30
o'clock p. m.
No. 62, Freight, leaves Memphis at 5 a. m.
Arrives at Jackson at 2 p. m.

KILLED IN THE STREET.

Two Bloody Affrays at Paris, Tennessee

Porter-Edmunds Feud Revived.

Memphis, Tenn., June 5.—A special
to the Avalanche from Paris, Tenn., gives
an account of a renewal of the Porter and
Edmunds feud with fatal results. Last
April Kenney Porter, a son of ex-Gov.
Porter, and a noted desperado, was shot
and dangerously wounded by Will Ed-
munds for refusing to desert from pay-
ing attention to Edmunds's sister, which
had given rise to a scandal in the community.
Gov. Porter at that time had resigned the
office of assistant secretary of state and
gone home from Washington to conduct
his candidacy for United States senator to
succeed Hon. Isham G. Harris, but so
overcome was he by the grief and mortifi-
cation of this affair that he withdrew his
name from the list of candidates and re-
mained quietly at home.

A few days ago Kenney Porter was
sufficiently recovered from his wounds to
make his appearance on the streets of
Paris. Edmunds in the meantime had
gone away, but the people of the town
felt certain that the trouble between the
two would be renewed as soon as he re-
turned. He did return and today Port-
er, on coming out of a local saloon, met
him face to face. Porter at once drew his
pistol and began firing. Edmunds follow-
ing suit. Porter fired four shots and then
turned and ran back through the saloon
and made his escape. Edmunds emptied
his pistol, firing five shots. When Port-
er disappeared Edmunds sauntered some
distance up the street with his smoking
pistol in his hand, and was caught in the
street a friend just as he was in the act
of firing. He received one shot in the
right wrist, and another in the arm, and
a third in the hip. His hurts are serious,
but not necessarily fatal.

An hour later Alex White, cashier of
the Commercial Bank of Paris, was stand-
ing on the sidewalk describing the fight
to a crowd, when Dudley Porter, a brother
of Kenney Porter who killed White's
brother a year or two ago and there was
bad blood between the two families in
consequence.
Dudley Porter took advantage at some
statement of Whites in reference to the
recent encounter and characterized it as
"G-d-d-m he." White instantly
drew a pistol and fired on Porter, who
dropped dead on the spot. White claims
that Porter, when he made the insulting
remark, showed his hand in his bosom as
if to draw a revolver. The slayer is in
custody.

The town is in a fever of excitement
over the tragic occurrence of the day.
At the time of the Porter-Edmunds af-
fray April 5 last, Kenney Porter was un-
der indictment for killing John White, a
brother of the man who killed Dudley
Porter, as described above. Edmunds was
also under indictment for the murder of
a negro named Sam Baxley in a negro
house of ill-fame.

Some Questions About Regs.
Are the desirable qualities of
swine meat, such as sweetness,
purity, and firmness, due to the
breed of the hog? or are they due to
care and certain kinds of food?
The swine? If these desirable quali-
ties can be had only through a
certain breed of hogs, what breed is
it? If they are attributable to the
kinds of food administered, what
kinds of food must be given? These
are important questions. The Star
as well as the whole people like good
sweet bacon, and we want to know
how to get it. Some of our hog
raisers can most likely answer
these interrogatories at once. The
reply will be profitably and pleas-
antly read by us all.

Blaine Hogs up Again.
Blaine has written another let-
ter, refusing to give his name to be
before the national republican con-
vention. He writes this time from
Paris, France. The letter is in re-
sponse to a letter addressed to him
by John Sherman, stating that his
first letter was not regarded as
satisfactory. This second letter does
not emphatically declare that he
will refuse the nomination, it ten-
dered him. Hence, quite a num-
ber of prominent republicans still
claim that Blaine is not nominated
he will accept.

It appears that Mr. Blaine is
incapable of making his adherents
believe that he is honest and sin-
cere in his claims to withdrawal.
While his friends are a region, and
determined in their advocacy of his
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